# SENDING THE TROOPS AWAY.

THE REGIMENTS LEAVING PINE RIDGE FOR OTHER POSTS. Gen, Miles Anxions to Rave the Porce

Reduced Rapidly Secretary Noble Says the Bloux Must be Compelled to Work -Qen, Miles Congratulates His Army, PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Jan. 18, via Rushville. Neb. This was a quiet day here, with the sun blazing down on the samp, which was as picturesque as it was pe awin!. The bells in the little chur hes tolle i to: worship, but lew persons came to hear the Rew. Mr. Cook.

The streets swarmed with soldiers, cowboys. and painted Indians, while supply trains, with braying mules, thundered the ough the dust in all directions. The great Indian village was enveloped in blue smoke, which poured from over 1,200 terees. The committee of headmen

to Fort Sydney. Gen. Brooke has been or-dered to establish his headquarters at Pine Ridge. He will have charge of the further di-position of troops in Com. Miles's absence. The desire of the commanding General is to get all the coldiers off the reservation as soon as possible, as their presence here is not only annoying to the Indians, but destructive to the morals of the Bioux. The dilly-dallying policy of the Republican Administration has tied the hands of Gen. Miles in a most effective way. It was responsible for the war in the first place, and now it is prolonging the uncertainty by keeping the Bruies here, when they should be sent home to the Rose Bud reservawhich will permit the Cheyennes to return to their people on Tongue River. The Cheyennes started for their reservation two days ago, and got as far as the Catholic Mission, five miles away, where they are now in camp. Unless they are permitted to go before the soldiers leave the reservation the Sloux will be almost certain to quarrel with them and start

and therefore should be required to dispose of them.

The Secretary said he thought that the intellect that could master the mechanical intricacles of the Winchester rine was fully capable of comprehending and appreciating the usefulcess and noble simplicity of the plow. He proposed to give the boatle Sioux an opportunity as well as an incentive to earn his own living.

Of the 244,000 Indians in the United States over two-thirds were earning their own living

over two-thirds were earning their own living and making material progress in civilization. The other third were depending largely, if not entirely, upon the Government for support. Of this latter class a large majority were Sloux, and they had become boastful, arrogant, and distances in the state of th

Of this latter class a large majority were sloux, and they had become boastful, arrogant, and die atorial.

They had been allowed to come to Washington every year or two, and had become deeply impressed with their own importance. Some of those who are most vehement in their demands that they continue to be fed and maintained at the expense of the Government are the owners of quite large herus of cattle, ir m which they realize considerable sums of money. Nevertheless, they insist, that the vernment shall feed thom, and when their rations are slightly reduced they daub on the paint and start out on the warpath.

"I am in favor," said the Secretary, "of making these people work for their living, just as we white people are doing. They are strong, able-todied men, of average intelligence, and there is no reason under the sun why they should not earn their bread. The Government has treated them with great generosity and

The other third was descended large and interest the control of surprisely, upon the tovernment for esport, and they had become boastful arrogant, and they had been allowed to come to Washington every year of two and had been decided for the control of the control

such positions as to render the resistance of the hostics useless, and they were forced back to the agency.

The e-cape of Big Foot made his recapture necessary. This was successfully done by a battailon of the Seventh Cavairy and Lieut. Hawthorne's detachment of artillery under Major Whiteside on Dec. 28, after which they were marched seven miles to Wounded Knee.

The command was then joined by Col. Forsythe with the second battailon of his regiment, with two H tohkies guns under Capt. Capson and Lieut. Taylor's Sloux scouts. With this band of outlaws under control and the entire hostile camp nioving in before the traces to surrender within a short distance of the agency it was hoped that the serious lindan difficulty would be brought to a close without the loss of a single white man. While disarming Big Foot's band on the morning of Dec. 29, after a portion of their arms had been surrendered they were incited to bestility by the harangues by their false prophets and in their attack and attempt to escape nearly all of the men were killed or wounded, and serious loss of life occurred to a large number of non-combatants. During the engagement some of the young warriors who were moving in to surrender went to the assistance of Big Foot's band and were engaged with the troops, and sturning made a vizorous attack uron 'the acency, drawing the lire of the Indian police and acours. This caused a general alarim, and upward of 3,800 Indians fled from the acency to the canons and broken ground adjacent to White Clay Creek and assistance of the Indian police and secure. The troops that were following howers, checked their further movements. The stempt of some of the warriors to burn the

buildings near the agency the following day resulted in a skirmish with the coventh Cavalry, under Col. Forsythe, promptly supported by Major Henry of the Ninth Cavalry.

In January a spirited engagement occurred on White silver between a body of warriors, numbering upward of one bundred, and Capt. Re r's troops of the Sixth Caivary, in which the Indians were repulsed with loss, Major Tupper's battalien of Col. Carr's command of the Sixth Cavalry moving to his support. This was followed by several skirmishes.

The service sustained a serious loss in the death of that gallant officer. Lieut. Cassy. The troops, under command of Brig. Gen. Brooke, tradually closed their lines of rotreat and forced the hostiles by superior numbers back to the agency, where they are now under the military.

While the service has sustained the loss of such gallant officers and patriots as Capt. Walling, Lieuts. Casey and Mann, and the other brave non-commissioned officers and soldlers who have given their lives in this cause of good government, the most gratifying results have been obtained by the endurance and patience and fortifuse of both officers and men.

The work of disarming the hostiles has in a

enveloped in blue smoke, which poured from over 1,200 terees. The complitude of hendmen appointed at yesterday's council to gather up the arms of hestiles made slow progress, and while it is said they have collected scores of weapons, it is a significant fact that only one rifle was handed to Pierce 20-day.

The military authorities evem pleased, however, with the progress of disarmament, which, they say, has been more successful than any similar move attempted by the army. Thus far less than nipoty guns out of at least 1,500 have been actually surrendered.

The movement of troops was continued today, the Seventeenth Infantry boding sent back to Fort Douglas and the Twenty-first Infantry to Fort Sydnoy. Gen. Brooke has been or decad to estimate the surrence that it may be properly recognized and duly rewarded."

#### BISHOP HARE'S SUGGESTION.

Pay the Indians in Silver Bollars for Their

The Right Rev. W. H. Hare, Bishop of South Dakota and Indian missionary, preached last night in Grace Church about the Indian troubles. Bishop Hare has spent eighteen years among the Indians, and once each year he has preached a sermon in this city on the work that was being done. He spoke last night in the beginning of his sermon of the years of successful work that had been literally swept away in a short time.

This was his text: "Doest thou well to be

angry?" He addressed it to those persons

who were discouraged and vexed at the utter collapse of the work of years among the Indi-ans. After the recent trouble, he said, people had come to the cpinion that there was no so lution to the Indian problem except extermialmost certain to quarrel with them and start another row.

Hump's band of sixty-three people were counted to day preparatory to their return to their home on the Cheyenne river Reservation. From one of the bucks in this band The Bunk correspondent learned some hitherto unpublished information about the coming of the hiessiah. The Sloux were led to believe that the spot where the buildle were to appear on earth was at Wounded kines Creek. The Indians were to know the spot by four trees which were staid to stand on a souter on top of a mound, and the buffalo were to boil out of this mound like water from an artesian well.

Was inform, Jan 18.—The Post prints the following:

Year truly interested in the Indians had not sil been swept off the law of the earth into heaven. It was to be a mound, and the buffalo were to boil out of this mound like water from an artesian well.

Was inform, Jan 18.—The Post prints the following:

Year truly interested in the Indians had not sil been swept off the law of the water in the search into heaven. It was to more than 700 or 800, and there were not more nation. Even the friends of the Indians, those

the use of the whites, the Indians were surplicious that the promises made were only the broken ones in new shape, and they did not favor any surrender until reat promises had been minified. Finally, when an agreement was made, the Indians waited six months or the fulfilment of the promise, and then three months longer, and nothing came from Washington, and then they nearly that the President had declared half of their reservation open to the white.

The Housesmiths' Union decided yesterday to order strikes on every building where members who are in arresas with their dues are working. The union completed the agreement for eight hours, which they will present to their employers before the end of this month. It is expected that there will be some trouble, about getting what they want and a number of strikes.

Yesterday's meeting of the Central Labor Federation was taken up by a long discussion over the sirike fund. It was decided that the fund should be supported by voluntary contributions from labor organizations and individuals, special benefit entertainments, and monthly assessments of two cents on each member of the various unions.

### Fire In the Plonting Church.

The Church of Our Saviour, better known as the Sailors' Floating Church, was damaged about \$1,000 early yesterday morning by fire It is a wooden structure, built upon a float in the East River, near the foot of Pike street. Assistant Sexton August Blicks went to the Assistant Sexton August Blicks went to the church at 5:30 o'clock to build the fires. While dusting he heard a crackling noise above his head, and saw the roof on fire just over the gallery. The damage done was meetly to the roof, though the organ was badly drenched by the firemen. The beliry, too, will have to be rebuilt. The church belongs to the Frotestant Episcopal Mission for Seamen. The Rev. H. Profitt is the pastor. Services were held yesterday in the fecture room of the mission, at 34 Pike street.

### The Lillputians Get Away.

Rosenthal Brothers' Liliputian company. whose scenery and costumes were held at the Park Theatre Saturday night on account of a quarrol between the Rosenthals and the manager of the theatre, paid up their rent vesterday, took out their buggage, and left the city for Philadelphia.

PARSON GEORGE'S GUILT. IN JAIL IN CATSKILL FOR BETRAYING

HIS STEPDAUGHTER

The Girl Dying at His House from the Effects of Malpractice—The Booter Keep-ing the Clergyman Company in the Lock-up in Catakili—Confessing His Guilt, CATSKILL DEPOT, Jan. 18.-The Rev. H. W. George, pastor of the Reform Presbyterian Church of Leeds, and Dr. Degrand D. Erway, the most prominent physician of that town. slept last night in one of the large iron cells of

the Greene county jail in Catakill. They were arrested late on Saturday night on the charge of performing a criminal operation on Miss Lottie Townsend, the minister's adopted daughter. The Rev. Mr. George made a full confession of having ruined the girl and aided in the operation. Miss Townsend lies in a critical condition.

She refuses to take any nourishment, and, after making a full confession to Coroner William Kortz, she declared that she wanted to dis. Four operations were performed, and her recovery is doubtful. The people of Leeds gathered around Dr. Erway's office last night when the officers went to arrest him and threatened to take the law into their own

hands and lynch him. The Rev. Mr. George is a handsome man of about 38 years. His eyes are large and dark. and his full beard and hair are yet black. In the short time that he has been settled at Leeds he has won the confidence of all his parisbioners. Of his history before coming to Leeds very little is known.

About a year ago he appeared there and said that be was looking for a charge. He preached in the Reformed Protestant Church, which is one of the oldest in this part of the State and the wealthicst in Leeds. The congregation liked him and asked him to stay. Mr. George was accompanied by his wife, a

rather attractive-looking woman, who was some years his junior. In addition to his work at Leeds, Mr. George conducted several missions in some of the back districts, and several times preached at Catskill, where he was very popular.

Most of the people in Leeds take boarders during the summer, and atone of these houses Miss Lottle Townsend was employed last summer. She is 20 years old and is a very attractive looking girl. Her bair is heavy and light brown in color. She has expressive eyes that she uses demurely, and her figure is well rounded.

The Rev. Dr. George saw her, and when the

season for the summer boarders had ended ho asked her to come and live at the parsonage with him and his wife. Miss Townsend for everal years had worked for Mrs. H. Nagle of 506 West Fifty-fixth street. New York, and she told MreGeorge that she did not want to go as a servant.

several years had worked for hirs. In make he sold MireGeorge that she did not want to go as a servant.

Mr. George then agreed to adont her, and she was introduced as his adonted daughter. Mr. George and his wife had quarrelled several times, and in september Mrs. George went to Hockford. Ill., to visit some friends.

It was hinted that her husband had abused her and ashe had decided never to live with him again. Mr. George's reputation was such that rumors of this sort did not lessen the conlidence that the members of his congregation had in him.

Last Friday night Sandford Plank. C. F. White, and Charles Vedder of Leeds drove into Clatskill and hurriedly told Coroner Kortz that Miss Townsend was dying at the minister's house from the effects of an operation that had been performed by Dr. Erway.

Coroner Kortz immediately summoned his physician, Dr. C. E. Willard, and drove over to Leeds, three miles away, reaching Mr. George's house at 9:30. Miss Townsend was in bed in an upper room, and it was said Mr. George's house at 9:30. Miss Townsend was in bed in an upper room, and it was said Mr. George's hed sone to call on a member of his congregation.

The slok girl was very weak, but she said that she was willing to make a confession refore she died. With her was Mrs. Hood a midwifs, who lives with her husband in the other half of the double house. Mrs. Hood knew of the girl's sickness, but only a week ago did she know the cause of it.

When Dr. Erway saw Miss Townsend on Priday he asked Mrs. Hood to leave the room. She refused to do this, and he replied that the said to Dr. Erdway and the minister:

"I know the crume that has been committed on this girl. and it is for yourselves that you should pray."

They became alarmed, and told Mrs. Hood that it would turn out all right, and if she would only keep her mouth shut there was lots of money in it for her.

Birs. Hood immediately left the room and informed a number of prowinent men of Leeds

would only keep her mouth snut there was lots of money in it for her.

Airs. Hood immediately left the room and informed a number of prominent men of Leeds what was going on in the minister's house, and among them were the three men who went to Catakill to summon the Coroner. Mrs. Hood remained in the room while the girl told her story to the Coroner. Hood remained in the room while the girl told her story to the Coroner.

Miss Townsend's story was interrupted several times by fainting fits. Coroner Kortz wrote it down and she signed it. She was born in Fishkill, where her father now lives. One Sunday night she said, n few days after Mrs. George had gone West. Mr. George came into her room after evening service.

She was in bed, and the only other person in the house was a 7-year-old son of Mrs. Nagle.

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She was in bed, and the only other person in the house was a 7-rear-old son of Mrs. Nagle, who was living at the parsonage. The flev. Mr. George knelt down by the bed and kissed her. He prayed earnestly for a few minutes and then said:

"Lottle, it is God's will that you should submit to me." The girl eried a little and told him that it was wrong. He said that it was willed by Divine Providence, and by that she should act. Mr. George succeeded in his purpose, and on Monday Miss Townsend went home for a few days.

On last Monday night the parsonage burned down, and now that Mr. George's character is known, it is hinted that he was very anxious for the insurance on his jurniture. This will be investigated, and several witnesses have volunteered important testimony.

Miss Townsend said that Mr. George had been very kind to her, and she felt sorry for him. On Thursday of the week on which he first assaulted her she returned to his house, and their relations became intimate. She said that in the forepart of December her condition threatened to expose them.

When the girl had finished her confession she declared that she wanted to die and would take no more nourishment.

Coroner kortz, learned that Mr. George had spent the evening in consultation with Dr. Erway, and, leaving two men to watch them drove back to Catakill. Yesterday morning he low with two cheeks of \$195 and \$45 respectively that had been given to him that morning by Dr. Erway. The minister had thoroughly frightened the doctor by telling him of the Coroner's visit, and had squeezed this money from him on the ground that he would subscribe a like amount, and for \$1.00 the whole matter could be hushed up. Coroner Kortz said that Mr. George showed fight at first, but he soon wostened and made a full confession. Coroner Kortz came back to Catakill and cotained warrants for the minister and the doctor. They were watched all day in Leeds to prevent them from seconing. Last night Offic

were watched all day in Leeds to prevent them from escaping.

Last night Omcers Hoy and Bates drove to Leida. Mr. George took hi-arrest much more coolly than did the members of his congregation. They were most bitter against Dr. Erway, however, and from the crowd that gathered around his office there were loud ories of "Lynch him."

It was 10% o'clock last night when the officers, with their prisoners, reached the county fail flers. Before the door could be opened Dr. Erway had an bysterical fit, and for a time became unconscious. They were placed in the same cell. At 10 o'clock to-morrow morning the desire and the minister will be arraigned before Justice W. E. Bennett of this town for examination.

### G. L. Morse's Will.

WHITE PLAINS, Jan. 18 .- The last will and testament of Gilbert Livingston Morse, who died last Monday at his home in Yonkers, was accepted for probate by Surrogate Coffin at White Plains, Saturday. The will was drawn July 24, 1889. It directs that a portion of his July 24, 1889. It directs that a portion of his large estate at Yonkers, known as Morsomere, shall be sold, but Walton, his residence, and the ground surrounding it, is not to be included in the sale. From the proceeds of the sale of Morsemere he directs that \$10,000 shall be given to his aister. Lucretis Morse. He also directs that his executors shall give to his cousin, Richard C. Morse, \$5,000. All the rest of his estate he gives to his wife. Mary Morse, and his children. He names as executors his wife and his cousins. Sidney E. Morse and Richard C. Morse, No estimate is given of the value of the estate, but it is very large.

### Pilot Sylvester's Vacation.

Pilot Robert Sylvaster of the David Carli (No i) returned yesterday on the steamship Obdan from an involuntary voyage to Holland. He took the steamship Massalam out of this port about a month ago in a heavy gale, which pre-vented him from leaving her and boarding the station boat off the Hook. He has had a month's vacation at the expense of the Nether-lands American line.

FLIRTATION IN CHURCH. A Tendency that Way in the Congregation

If any of the 185 persons who went to the Greenville Reformed Church in Jersey City yesterday morning went there expecting to hear from the pastor's lips anything more on the subject of flirting they were disappointed. for no reference was made to the subject unless some few sentences of the sermon could be construed to contain one. The Rev. W. P. Bruce has been pastor of the Greenville Reformed Church for about three years now and has been eminently successful. Principally through his efforts a new church edifice has been erected in Danforth and Ocean avenues. Mr. Bruce is a young man and energetic. His congregations are large and they embrace a large proportion of the wealth and society of that part of the city. He has been especially

successful with young people,
During the recent week of prayer, meetings were held every evening. They were largely attended by the young members of the church and young people generally. The meetings were successful, and when the pastor stood beside his desk at the last one to make a few closing remarks, none of those present dreamed they were to hear the words which astonished their ears. Things had been going on which many ears. Things had been going on which many of the members had not noticed from their seats in the front pews. But from his table the pastor had noticed the actions of the young reopie in the back pews. He had seen sly winks and note, and had noted the movements of hands and illuttering of handkerchiefs. He had seen the sone and daughters of members of his church desecrating the sanctity of the meetings by deliberate flirtation. He also saw a young fellow take a short policeman's club from his pocket and playfully tap those who were sitting in the same new with him. And when the same young man bowed repeatedly to a girl who sat near by, his sotions did not escape the pastor's eyes. The girl smiled and waved her handkerchief in reciy to the bows.

All these things troubled the pastor a great deal, and he resolved to put a stop to it. So when he arose to close that last meeting he told the icongregation what he had seen. He told it frantir and fully, without mineing matters a bit. He called things by their everyday names, and administered a scathing rebuke to the violators of good order.

"Every one in this congregation." he said, "will have occasion to remember the week that is past will pleasure, but it has been a very said week for me. The young people of this church have behaved during these prayer meetlings in a way which makes me very sad."

Then he told how, sitting there at his table and overlooking the congregation, he had seen the young people filtring, that was its real name.

"Talmago says." continued the young of the members had not noticed from their

the young people fifting that was its real mains.

"Talmage says." continued the young preacher." that fiftiation is damnation. I say the same thing."

Then came a stinging rebuke. He had preached, he said, to audiences of drunkards in this city who had been better behaved than the congregation in his own church. He had preached to the outcasts in Florence Mission, to tough and thieves and fallen women, to men and women who were dirty and tired and cold and hungry and drunk, and they made a better behaved congregation than the audiences he had addressed during the week of prayer.

prayer.
"If at another meeting," he went on, "I find that this congregation is not better behaved I will immediately hand in my resignation as paster of this church." will immediately hand in my resignation as pastor of this church."

The pastor's closing words came like a thunderbolt to nearly all his bearers. The consistory held a meeting that night, and the whole matter was discussed, it was resolved promptly to remove from the church any person who misbehaved in church.

It was said that two of the young men who were engaged in filirations that night were Tom Reid and Robert Schultz. Reid's inther is a descon of the church, and Schultz's father is an eider. These young men were accused of filtring with lour young women who were sitting in a pew directly in front of them. They winked and waved handkerchiefs and whispered so loudly as to annoy those sitting near them. When Mr. Bruce denounced their actions the young women left the church crying. Their names were taken by one of the deacons. Both the young men wigorously deny that they were filtring or guilty of any misbehavior. Schultz declares that whoever says he was fiirting in church is a liar, he doesn't care who it is. It is said that the fathers of the young men are very indignation. It is also said that several members of the church have announced their determination to resign.

the church have announced their determination to resign.

It was expected that Mr. B.uce would take occasion in his sermon on the following Sunday to make some further reference to the trouble, and a large audience was present to hear him. But they were disappointed, as he had exchanged publits for that day.

Yesterday morning a fair-sized congregation was present, smong them a number of attractive young women. They were all very sedate and proper, and all tendencies to "undue levitle and sparkyinge" were represed. The young minister chose for his theme the werds. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." He told his audience never to read any book which could not be sent through the mails, and never to praise the nude in art or encourage it in baliroum dresses.

At the close of the service one of the deacons said the whole matter had been settled.

At the close of the service one of the deacons said the whole matter had been settled. THE DIVISION OF CHOCTAW LANDS.

The Squaw Men Want Secretary Noble to Expel 35,000 Men. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Jan. 18.-The crisis over the question of allotment of lands and application for Statebood in the Choctaw nation is apparently close at band. A convention of squaw men, that is, men who become entitled to citizenship through marriage to squaws. was held at Purcell, and strong speeches made advocating the expulsion from the country of the editors of all newspapers that advocate the allotment of tribal lands in severalty. The the allotment of tribal lands in severalty. The convention was presided over by a man named Murray, an adopted citizen, who controls 600,000 acres of land and has a thousand tenants. Gov. Byrd bas appointed a Commissioner to go to Washington to lay the matter before Secretary Noble and formally demand that 35,000 non-oltizens now in the Chocktaw nation be expelled, and if the Secretary does not act promptly the matter will be sent to Congress. Six newspapers in the nation advocate allotment and Statchood. This makes the situation very strained. These papers claim to speak for 60,000 Indians and others entitled to live in the nation, and say the great tribal barons are trying to rush out and exile these people in order to gobble the farms they now occupy.

Wanamaker's Record as a Sunday School Boy.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Postmaster-General Vanamaker was unable to attend to his usual duties of superintendent of the Bethany Sunday school this afterneon because of a cold. He introduced John A. Neff, his old Sunday school teacher, when as a boy the Postmaster-General attended the Landreth Mission. "You see this book, hoys and girls?" said Dr. Neff. "Well, that is my old attendance book, and has your superintendent's name in it and his conduct and attendance. Alongside of the name of the scholars is a blank for remarks.

"Now waittill I read you something I said about Mr. Wanamaker many years ago. Here is one: John made me scood him to-day." The next Sunday I have: 'John is very thoughful and studious to-day."

"When he left I made a record that I had lost a scholar who showed more than ordinary intelligence." Ou request by Mr. Wanamaker. Mr. Neff agreed to share with him the posses sion of the book. day school this afternoon because of a cold.

### Three Persons Sufficiented by Gas.

Boston, Jan. 18,-George Clark, aged 26 ears, his reputed wife, aged 35, and a daughter of the woman by a former husband, aged 5. living in a miserable basement room at 21 o, living in a missrable basement room at 21 Morth Grove street, were suffocated by filuminating gas while asleep last night.

A natiolman in passing the house about 3:36 this morning notice: the odor of gas and traced it to this building. The Clarks were all dead. Two other occupants of the house were so badly overcome by the gas that they had to be carried from the house, Many other occupants were affected. There are no gas connections in or about the house, and it is supposed the gas leaked into the house from breaks in the street mains. Crickets Imbedded in a Tree for Years.

PORTLAND, CORD., Jan. 18 .- A couple of carpenters drilling a mortise into a heavy oak scantling at Cromwell on the Connecticut liver a few days ago. displaced a solid knot, and found two crickets in a little round cavity behind the knot. The crickets were alive, but not very lively, and were of a pale, waxy hue, with yellow spots on their backs. They died within a few moments after they had been exposed to the air. How did they get walled into the little hollow in the scantling? Unquestionably they crawled into a knot hole in the stick years ago when it was a part of a standing tree, and the wood grew about them. River a few days ago. displaced a solid knot.

Blessing of the Maronite Chapel. A charel for the Syriacs of the Maronite rite was solemaly blessed yesterday merning at 127 Washington street by the Rev. James H. McGean, rector of St. Peter's Church, who of-ficiated in the name of Archbishop Corrigan. After the earemony of the dedication, mass was celebrated by the Maronite paster, Father Peter, according to the Maronite rite. PHILIP MANN CAPTURED.

AN HOUR LATER AND HE WOULD HAVE ESCAPED TO THE MOUNTAINS.

Constable Garrett H. Ackerman Holds a Pintol In Hin Face With One Hand and Handens's Him With the Other.

Philip Mann, the "Jackson white" negro who is accused of murdering Robert McDonald in the little old house at Cherry Hill nea Hackeneack, was captured late on Saturday night, ten miles from the scene of the fatal as sault. Sheriff Haring's posse searched the houses and the hills about Hackensack and Cherry Hill on Saturday, and concluded that Mann had succeeded in reaching the Ramano Mountains, twelve miles away. They were going to have a man hunt through the mountains when word came from Ridgewood that Mann and his wife and family had reached Paramus road and were secreted in the old Andrew Zabriskie house, near John Ackerman's hotel. Garrett H. Ackerman is the con stable at Ridgewood, and Sheriff Haring telegraphed the information to him, asking him whether he needed assistance. Constable Ackerman is a stocky built man, who has the reputatation of never being a raid of anything. He telegraphed that he would make the capture alone, and started down the Paramus road. He had a big revolver with him. The Zabriskie house is two miles from where the constable lives, and he had plenty of time to He knew the house was rented by a colored

nan named Preston, and he decided to make Preston produce Mann. There are eight or ten colored tenants in the house. Constable Ackerman rapped hard on the door. A woman answered. "Is Preston here?" he asked.
"No, he ain't," said the woman. She opened

the door a little bit wider to see what was wanted, and the constable got a look into the room. Mann was sitting at the feet of a bed. His wife and two other colored women and

room. Mann was sitting at the foot of a bed. His wife and two other colored women and four children were in the room. Mann has long hair for a colored man. He was sitting with his back to the door. The constable pushed his way into the room, and said sharply. Thillip Miann. As he spoke he drew his big revolver from his overcoat pocket. Mann leaped to his teet and turned haif around. Ackerman nearly jammed the revolver down his throat and shouted:

"Move an inch and I will kill you."

He had shot at Mann once before some years ago when he wanted him for some other crime, and the negro knew he meant what he said, so he stood perfectly still, while the women and children huddled in a corner. Ackerman heid the revolver with one hand while he put the irons on the negro's wrists with the other. Then he led him out doors.

"What's all this about?" demanded Mann, assuming an air of innocence.

"You come along," said the constable.

"Head your warrant," said Mann.

"I don't need a warrant to take you," replied the constable, as he started off up the road with his prisoner. Mann called to his wife, who came out and talked a moment to him. On the way to lidigewood to get a carriage in which to take the man to the county jail at Hackensack. Ackerman kept his hand on his ievolvy. Mann all the while protested against his arrest. He couldn't imagine what he was arrested for he said unless it was because of a little racket" he had had with his wife at Cherry Hill. He thought that she might have sworn out a warrant for him. Constable Ackerman did not tell him what he was accused of, he didn't think it was necessary. At hackensack the constable took his prisoner before Squ're Cummings, who read a complaint against him. Mann said he didn't know anything about McDonald. Finally he said he had seen two Germans thumping the old man. He clin't know their names, he said. He was laken to the county jail and looked up, while from Cherry Hill to the house where he was acquired. They got to shelter just in time to escape the storm. It was

that Mann was preparing to get away into the Ramapo Mountains, where it was supposed he had gone.

"If I had been an hour or so later," he said, "he would have been away sure, and he knows the mountains like a book. He could have eluded pursuers there for weeks."

Mann will be kept in jail until Wednesday, when the Coroner's jury will assemble to decide whether or not McDonald was murdered. He died of pneumonia, and not of the blows recoived, but he was terribly beaten and then left alone in his house, where he was found on a cot the second day afterward, covered with blood and without a fire.

DENVER, Jan. 18 .- An exciting fire occurred on the Cherenne and Northern Railroad late yesterday afternoon. Two cars caught fire from s; arks from the locomotive, and an intervening car prevented the engineer and fireman

The passenger cars were filled with smoke. driving the passengers to the rear coach. A brakeman named Anderson volunteered to warn the engineer, and at great peril crawled over the burning cars to the front of the train. The engineer decided to make a quick run to the nearest water tank, two miles distant. The engineer decided to make a quick run to the nearest water tank; two miles distant.

Full steam was crowded on, and the run was made in a little over a minute. When the tank was reached both cars had been burned up, while the front of the passenger car was nearing destruction. Brakeman Anderson, who risked his life to save others, died this evening from fatal burns.

## The Prec Lectures,

Those of our fellow citizens who choose to ttend the free lectures provided for this week by the Board of Education will surely be in-structed and entertained. They can hear lectures by Profs. Doremus. Rees, Mayne, Heyer. and Snelling, or by Drs. Fisher and Newcomb, or by Messrs. Bowle. Pullen, Bradford, Jefleris, and Helm. They can hear lectures on India, Pompeli, Paris. Mexico, and the Arctic regions, or on astronomy, architecture, poetry, anta, sea builders, and lire and water. It is evident that during the present week eminent men will treat attractive subjects in the course of lectures to be given in six of our grammar schools under the auspices of the Board of Education.

### On Short and Long Ranges.

The attendance at the weekly competitions of the Buil's Head Sife Club has not been as large of late as usual. Only five men put in an appearance at head-quariera 331 Bowery, on Friday evening. The following record scores were made on the Zettler 25-ring tar-Busse, 237; Steinbach, 241; Lisa, 232; Wragge,

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.—S, 129 Christopher street, Jacob Herman, dam-age 850; s. Pier 38, East River, floating church, dam-age 81,000; 6:13, 250 East Pifty-third street, Mrs. Fred Schaefer, damage \$150; #-65, 347 West Ferty-ninth atrect no damage \$150; #-65, 347 West Ferty-ninth atrect no damage : 11:40, 174 Worth street, Charvey & Bodwin, slik furnishings, no damage.

P. H.—12:40, 25 West Twenty-first street, chimney flue, damage \$10, 7:10, 207 Henry street, Henry Libs, fluences \$70.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Rev. G. P. Hostwicz of New York has subscribed \$250.0 to Wake Forrest College at Charlotte, b. 1. as an endowment centrageot upon the sum being raised to \$40,000 by other subscribers.

The Swestery brick building in Buffalo occupied by Wallbridge & Co. a briggers alore, with its steck, valued at \$250,000.

The Swestery brick building in Buffalo occupied by Wallbridge & Co. a briggers alore, with its steck, valued at \$250,000.

OBITUARY.

John H. Southworth, a wealthy paper manufacturer and generous giver to educational and charitable institutions, died in Springfield. Mass., on Friday, aged 72. He was one of the organizers of the Agawam Canal Company Cotton Mills in West Springfield. In 1849 he was made business agent of the paper mills at Poquenneck and Rainbow. Conn., and in 1850 moved to Philadelphia. There he took harge of the Southworth paper warehouse, and was soon made director of the company. He was a member of the Philadelphia Board of Aldermen in 1850. He bought an interest in the Glasgow Paper Company of South Hadley Falls, and became its Treasurer and its President. He was interested in many other manufacturing enterprises, and was President of the Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Company. He recently gave South Dartmouth, his native pisco, a fine library. He had given largely to Mount Holvoke Seminary, Amberst College, and the Moody School at Northfield.

Mrs. Amanda Pitcher Cadwell is dead at her home in Copenhagen. N. Y., aged 73 years. She was the daughter of one of the pioneer settlers of Lewis county. At the age of 19 she married Diodate Peace, who became a conspicuous figure in public affairs, serving as a member of the Assembly and Treasurer of the county and in other responsible posts. After Mr. Pease's death she married Edwin S. Cadwell, also a conspicuous citizen of the county, and who died in 1875. Mrs. Catwell is survived by two daughters by her first husband, who are respectively the wives of Dr. J. H. Tambila of Copenhagen and Dr. A. B. Stovens of Watertown. native place, a fine library. He had given

town.

William S. Arnold, a wealthy and eccentric grocer of Putnam, Conn. was buried from his nome in that place a day or two ago. Mr. Arnold was extremely liberal in his religious views and an adent admirer of Col. Ingersoll. It was it tended that the great agnostic should off late at Mr. Arnold's fluorrat, but it was impossible for him to do so, and Horace Slower, editor of the Boston Investigator, acted in his stead. A few years ago Mr. Arnold married a young girl and at once gave her \$22,000 as her marriage dower, His estate is valued at \$500,000. He was 79 years old.

Col. James E. Place formerly a distinguished.

0.00. He was 78 years old.

Col. James E. Place, formerly a distinguished citizen of Cohoes, N. Y., died suddenly of heart disease on Wednesday at Pasadena, Cal., aged filyears. He was a native of Greene county, He served in the Engineer Corps in the war of the rebellion, and was breatted Colonel for neritorious conduct at the seige and storming of Fort Pulaski by Gen. Gilmore's command. He served as a trustee of the Cohoes Savings Institution, and as westryman of St. John's Episcopal Church, and in other public trusts. He removed to California about six years ago. He leaves a widow.

News has just been received from Stuttmant.

He leaves a widow.

Nows has just been received from Stuttgart, Germany, of the death of Dr. Julien J. Vanderford, son of Henry Vanderford of Westminster.

Md. and brother of the proprietors of the Democratic Advocate. Dr. Vanderford was born in Baltimore, and in 1877 went to Germany, spending nearly two years in Frankfort; then he went to Stuttgart, where he has resided ever since. He leaves a widow, who was a Miss Smithurst, and one daughter nearly 10 years of age.

was a Miss Smithurst, and one daughter nearly 10 years of age.

Mr. Charles H. Richardson, for many years managing editor of the Congregationalist, died on Sunday in Chelsea, Mass. age. 51 years. He had been President of the Westheld Normal School Alumni Association, a Vice-President of the Congregational Club of Boston, and at one time a director of the Congregational Association, Dartmouth College conferred upon him the honorary degree of M. A. He leaves a widow and two daughters. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

Capt. Francis S. Bullook died in Baltimore on
Saturday, aged 65 years. Capt. Bullock belonged in Bockland, Mc., but went to Baltimore
in 1-65, where he has since lived. He sailed in
the South American trade, but afterward became connected with the firm of Loud, Claridge
& Co., ship chandlers and vessel brokers, from
which he retired about three years ago. Capt.
Bullock leaves a widow and fire children.

which he retired about three years ago. Capt. Bullock leaves a widow and fire children.

Beraleel T. Taylor, a lay preacher of the Methodist denomination, died of heart disease on Saturday at 197 van Buren street. Brooklyn, in his 72d year. Although never regularly ordained, he had charge of the Throop Avenue Church in Brooklyn for more than twelve years. He alse had a place in the Methodist Book Concern. He leaves a widow, one son, and three daughters.

Alfred Wright, one of Rochester's most prominent business men, died yesterday, aged 60 years. He was the senior member of the firm of the Alfred White Company, manufacturing perfumers. He was aleading Republican and has been largely identified with the educational interests of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Withelmus Hotalen, a member of one of the old Hollander families of the Minisink region, died athis home at Sandystone, N. J., on Sunday of pneumonia, aged 70 years. He had served as a Justice of the Peace and in other responsible posts. He never married, He leaves a handsome fortune to his two sisters.

a handsome fortune to his two sisters.

Martin Yagens, a participant in the battle of
Waterloo, died at the age of 101 years, at Little
Fils, yesterday. He was born in SchleswigHolstein, and was the father of twonty-one
children, only two of whom survive.

Myohn King, who died at Enfield. Conn. 82
years old, was a son of the proprietor of the
famous old-time king tavern, and when he
was a boy he drove Gen. Lafayette from Vernon to Hartford in 1824.

Beward Clayton, born Oct 16, 1799, died yes-terdavat his home near Savannah. Around his deathbed stood five sons, each of whom is six feet three inches tall. Mr. Clayton was a pros-peroas planter.

William Logan, an Ohlo pioneer, died Saturday in Poland. Ohio, aged 85. He came from Virginia in 1828. He built many large buildings in eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. Mrs. Sarah Springer, one of the oldest residents of Uniontown. Pa., died Saturday at her home in North Union township, aged 33 years.
The oldest citizen of Lebanon, Conn., Charles H. Thomas, is dead at 90 years of age.

BOSTON'S NEW BASE BALL CLUB. President Prince Says It Will Be as Strong as the League Club,

Boston, Jan. 18.—Boston's new base ball team will be called the "Red Stockings;" at least, that name has been decaded upon by the men whose werd is law. There was a decided sigh of relief when the news came that the cruel war was over, and the cranks are au-ticipating a giorious time next summer with contin-uous ball games, and no bitterness to detract from the solid comfort in the game. There was a conference of the officials of the old Players' League Club yesterday

soild comfort in the gams. There was a conference of the officials of the old Players League Club yeaterday afternoon, but nothing was done. It was stated author taxively that Nash, Etchardson, Quinn, and Kelly were the only players who would return to the old National League Club. It is almost a certainty that Kelly won't play at the Nouth Kell grounds, and there are accuracy who rejoice where one feels badly. "King Kell" has lost his grip on Boston. There has been a good deal of speculation as the what disposition would partially solved by the following statement by treatern lyrince, who was at the need of the old club, and who also heads the directory of the new Association club.

Mr. Prince said: "Let no one suppose that our club will not be equally strong with that which played on the tongress strest grounds last season. We will have a nine that will be equal in every respect, and in some its superior. We will have a nine that will be stronger in plichers at the outest, and I have no fear of its ability to defeat any nine the League Ulub can put into the field. I am, not prepared to say at present what the personnel of the club will be selecters in their pusitions. You can say that Morgan Murphy, one of the most popular bail players and accurate the proper of the finest pound catcher in the courty, and who needs no allowance on account of his youth, will be belind the bat and in case the League draws upon us for the services of our captain, Mike kelly, I can truly say that almogan draws upon us for the services of our captain, Mike kelly, I can truly say that almogan draws upon us for the services of our captain, Mike kelly, I can truly say that almogan draws upon us for the services of our captain, Mike kelly, I can truly say that almogan draws upon us for the services of our captain, Mike kelly, I can truly say that almogan draws upon us for the services of our captain, Mike kelly, I can truly say that almogan draws upon us for the services of our captain, Mike kelly, I can truly say that almogan draws u

Amateur.-Any handbook will give the information ou require. The Manhattan Chess Club has elected Sunsberg an innorary member of the organization. There is some doubt, after all, as to whether an arrangement will be concluded by which Gunsberg and Max Judd will contest a short match in St. Louis in the course of the former's American tour. The death is announced of T. G. Campell, a member of the British thesa tiub. The deceased had attained some emisence as a player and problemist, and took a prominent fart in hugish chess with lloward Staunton and Lowenthal. and Lowenthal.

In the City of London Club tournament Loman and
Eckenstein, according to latest advices, were leading
in the first section, with Zangwill and Smith only half as
point behind them. In the second section dibbons has
attained distinction by winning seven out of sight
games, while Block and Blowell are half a point behind. The Albany Chess Club has elected the following officers: Fresident Prof. H. J. Rozers: Vice President Marion Randolph beerctury and freszerer R B Leske: Members of Executive Committee, Albert Rathburg and Ledyard 'ogwell. The club decided to see an Ledyard 'ogwell. The club decided to see all the committee of the committee of

oure Mr. Gunsberg, the great Engine expert, for a three-days visit.

In recent years chess has made repid sirides in public favor in this country. It has not yet attained that widespread popularity, however, which makes it possible to arrange, in and about one city, a series of league matches in which there are twenty eight comparing teams. Such a contrest is new in pragrees at Manchester, Eng., and most of the ciuda taking pay in it heling to the city proper; others are from suburpanand neighboring towns and villages.

A veteran chess player recommends every chess player during the year lifel to teach some hoo-player the game. Then he rose on and saye: In that way in one year we double the number of players of our much loved game. When young men take to chess am not afraid of the saloon for them. After fifty years experience in chess playing and observation of the effects of the game I am sure it is for good. Cards and dice may get young min into trouble: never the royal game of chees.

Appropose of the projected tour of the English player.

game of chees."

Apropose of the projected tour of the English player
through the United States an excellent suggestion is
made in a ticipation of his sixt to New oricens in the
following paragraph quotes from the New Creans
Theres ties are the supplied of the See Oriens
Theres ties are the supplied of the See Oriens There themers. We believe nothing definite has been arranged as to Mr. timesterya visit to this city, but would suggest that it would be a great scheme to bring Capt. Mackennie here from Asheville, N. C. to contest a match or series with the celebrated Angle Hungarian master. Such an event would not only be of the great-set lecal interest, but would excite world-wide attention in chose airsias?

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and examine.

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DILLON IN FRANCE

O'Brien Moots Him, and they Disease the

HAVRE. Jan. 18.-John Dillon arrived at \$16 o'clock this afternoon on the French steamer La Gascogne from New York. He was net at the pier by Mr. O'Brien, and after an exchange of cordial greetings the two Irish leaders drove to a hotel, where they at once retired for a private conference. Mr. Dillon was saked his opinion of the political situation, but he said he must decline to make any statement until he had conversed fully with Mesers O'Brien and Gill and other prominent men of the Irish Parliamentary party. He said that the voyage across the Atlantic had been very enjoyable, and that he was feeling very well

after his trip to America. DUBLIN, Jan. 18.-Mr. Parnell was the principal speaker at a mass meeting held by his adherents in Cork to-day. He met with an enthusiastic reception. In the course of his remarks he said that he was still young enough to fight the battle, and that he would continue to distrust "the rotten English Whig party." Messrs. Timothy and Edward Harrington and Mahony also addressed the meeting. Mr.

and Mahony also addressed the meeting. Mr. Parnell and party were escorted to the station by a procession of torch bearers as they were leaving Cork for Athlone.

Timothy Healy and Arthur O'Connor. M. P. for Donegal. East, were in Mostrim. Longford county, to-day to deliver addresses there. Shortly after the meeting began the platform collapsed. Mr. Healy was severely shaken up but no one was arriously injured. Mr. Healy accused the Parnellites of having "saw the prop" with the intention of killing their opponents.

prop" with the intention of killing their opponents.

He said Mr. Parnell was fonder of sawing planks than of sleeping thereon. The Government police were backing Farnell, and Chief Secretary Balfour had joined Farnell in order to stimulate violence and to discredit Ireland, Mr. Healy said that when the anti-Parnelliter opponents awoke from their dreams he would befriend them all except Farnell, who had brought all this misfortune upon Ireland. He himself would not tolerate Farnell's leadership, either covert or open. Parnell was ireland's enemy and would ultimately lead the Orangemen.

land's enemy and would ultimately lead the Orangemen.

Mr. Healy finally said that if Mr. Fitzgerald (Parnellite), member of Parliament for Longford, south division, resigned his seat had himself, being member of Parliament for Longford, north, would also resign and contest Mr. Fitzgerald's seat with him.

Father Langan, an Athlone priest, to-day exhorted his congregation to boycott Mr. Parnell's meeting in that place.

At Armagh to-day Archbishop Logue of Armagh warned his congregation against the Independent Parnell Club.

Maurice Healy (auti-Parnellite), member of Parliament for Cork, city, to-day had the utimost difficulty in obtaining a hearing in Cork before the Catholic Young Men's Society. He was both cheered and hooted on leaving.

TRALER, Jan. 18.—Mr. Parnell was received here with mingled groans and cheers. Belly-

was both cheered and hooted on leaving.

TRALEE, Jan. 18.—Mr. Parnell was received here with mingled groans and cheers. Replying to addresses presented to him, he said that he had done his part toward the solution of the drish problem when he had the conference with Mr. O'Brien, and the subsequent delay in arriving at a settlement of the difficulty was entirely the fault of others. He had made up his own mind on the subject within twenty-four hours after the first interview with O'Brien. He was ignorant as to what action his trembling and vaciliating opponents had decided upon, but if no solution was found the fault would not be his.

In an interview Mr. Parnell declared that there was not a word of truth in the report that he would retire unconditionally if Mr. O'Brien was satisfied that the Liberal leaders in that case would promptly declare their home rule scheme.

Another Paris Sensation.

Paris, Jan. 18 .- A sensation has been caused here by the discovery that Gabrielle Bompard. here by the discovery that Gabrielle Bompard, the convicted accomplice of Eyraud in the murder of the notary, Gouffe, is in a delicate condition.

The woman has been in prison a year, and the discovery of her condition is expected to lead to some startling revelations in regard to the conduct of the prison officials.

The Earthquake in Algiera.

ALOTERS, Jan. 18.-Further details of the destruction wrought by the severe earthquake in struction wrought by the severe earthquake in Algeria reported on the 15th inst, have been received here. The towns of Gourays and Villebourg were practically destroyed by the shocks, and forty persons were killed by the falling of walls. The amount of damage done to property is estimated at 220,000.

Pants, Jan. 18.-Advices from Senegal in West Africa state that Commander Archinard at the head of the French troops, has routed the remnant of the Sultan of Ahmadu's forces. The French, it is ascertained, have taken 1.500 prisoners, among whom are all the Sultan of Ahmadu's wives.

Ahmadu Badly Defeated.

The Scotch Railroad Strike. GLASGOW, Jan. 18.—The Soutwestern Railway employees, having refused to rejoin the strikers, the men are losing heart and gradu-ally returning to work.

Notes of Foreign Happenings

Sadullah Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador to Austria, who on Thursday last attempted to commit suicide in Vienna, died resterday. He retired to his bathroom and first tries to strangle himself, but failing in this, he stepped up all the apertures and turned on the gas. He was nearly dead when found.

BROOKI YN.

The annual sermon to the Society of Old Brooklynises was presched yesterday afternoon in the Heary bursel Presbyterian Church by the Rev. C. Hall.

Bishop Loughlin has declined to sit for a marble base by scilipter McDonaid, which some of its admirate wished to have placed in the new spiscopel palace. The Ninth ward Alfred C. Chapin Club has raised \$3.450 for the benefit of the family of Policeman J.J. Clancy of the Hergen street station, who was murdered by "Nigger! West.

Of the 155 war versions for the control of the Hergen street station, who was murdered by "Nigger! West.

by "Nigger" Week.

Of the 115 war veterans in the Police Department 3 are impertors, B Captains, 11 detectives, 28 sergents it telegraps operators, 2 roundsmen, et patroines, it telegraps operators, 2 roundsmen, et patroines, Detectives made a descent early yesterday morning on a poker party in a roun in the rear of William Allen's cigar atore at 358 Nyrile avenue. The capture in addition to the cigar desier and six youthing players, included only di cents, 100 chips, and two pacts of cards.



